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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. Hongkong, 12th December, 1891.

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LIMITED. A. B. MCKEAN, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 14th December, 1891.

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HE Committee having procured the Steam REGATTA, beg to intimate that admittance thereto is free to all, and that Tiffin can be abtained on board on the 17th and 18th instant; the occasion of the ANNUAL REGATTA.

The Ladles' Parsa will be presented immediately after the Race, and the other Prizes in the Gymnasium of the V.R.C, on SATURDAY, the ligth inst., at 4.30 p.m. Through the courtesy of Mr. GILLIES, the

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The EIGHT-OARED RACE, CLUB V. UNITED SERVICES, will take place on

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on MONDAY, the sist instant, at 5 p.m., for the rresentation of the Beport of the General Managers, and Accounts to 30th September last, and the tran-

saction of any other business that can compe-tently be brought before an Ordinary General The TRAMSPER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 13th to 31st instant, both

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By Command. W. M. GOODMAN. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH "OFFICE Pedder's Hill. Hongkonk, December set, 1891.

Hongkong, Wednesday, December 16, 1891

TELEGRAMS.

(Special to the Hongkong Telegraph.) ANOTHER STEAMER ASHORE. SWATOW, December 16th.

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's (?) stesmer Yunman is ashore on the Boat Rocks and will probably break up as there is a strong monsoon blowing and high sea running.

(From the Stratts Times.) SPEECH OF THE ITALIAN PREMIER

LONDOM, December 5th. The Marquis di Rudini speaking in the Italian Chamber declared that the temporal power was long ago dead and buried, that the attitude of Austria with regard to the papacy was sincerely friendly to Italy and that, in the event of Italian unity being threatened, Austrian troops would certainly render assistance.

PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES.

December 7th. and his condition is less satisfactory.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR BETROTHED. H.R.H. the Duke of Clarence and Avondale is betrothed to H. R. H. the Princess Mary of Teck. [The Duke of Clarence and Avondale, otherwise known as Prince Albert Victor, is the eldest

son of the Prince of Wales and was born in January, 1864. 'He was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and at the University of Heidelberg. Previous to his entering as an undergraduate, however, he had passed two years as a naval cadet on board the Britannia, and in '70 started with his brother Prince George of Wales on a voyage round the world in the Bacchanie. He returned to England in '82. On leaving the University, Prince Albert Victor proceeded to Aldershot to prepare for the army. H.R.H. was invested with the Order of the Garter in 83. In company with his brother he visited Ireland in '87, and was created Hon, L.L.D. of Cambridge, in '88, H.R.H. returned in the spring of '90 from his visit to India. He took his seat in the House

of Lords on the 23rd June. The Princess Victoria Mary of Teck is the only daughter of the Princess Mary of Cambridge and the Prince of Teck, and was born in 1867.]

THE REVOLT IN CHINA. The British Consuls at Newchwang and Tientsin have telegraphed to Her Majesty's Consul at Shanghai that the rebels have completely dispersed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE steamer Chusan was docked at Kowloon

A REGULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 1165, E.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall. Zeiland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

WE are informed by the Agent of the O. & O. port at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

AMONUST the removals from the Active List of the Royal Navy given in November's Navy List JAPANESE CHRISTMAS CARDS, of hand- is that of Assistant Paymaster Edwin C. Petch, late of the Rattler, who left Hongkong in April some and artistic designs, suitable to all tastes, last for England and has not since been heard

THE Hongkong public, will be pleased to notice that Professor Friedenthal will give a second entertainment on Saturday night in the Theatre Royal, which is infinitely more suitable than the bare hayloft, with its Quaker-meeting seats, of last night's exhibition. We shall be all there, for the advent of a real musical artist is an event in the history of the colony.

WHILE the cordial and magnificent reception to Prince Damrong, of Siam, by the Kaiser, was doubtless prompted in a large part by a desire to sustain German interests and influence in that Kingdom, it is also construed (in some quarters) as a notice to France that Germany will be found championing Siamese independence against French aggression. Prince Damrong. himself, evidently so interpreted it, as shown by his subsequent remarks to the Times' Paris correspondent. Part of the Prince's mission to Europe is to sound England and Germany in respect to what protection Slam could expect should the French become too aggressive. England is said to have given a favorable reply and the indications are that Germany will do the same.

THE Waching correspondent of the N. C. Dails News writes on the 7th lost, i-In the N. C. Dally News received to-day there emerges to the surface of report once more the soterious name of Li Hung,-this time as the leader of the seditions movement in the north, There. something very peculiar in the way this name is made to do duty. Some months ago a local said of some bandits in the north of this province upon some barrowmen was magnified by sumour Orders for Copies of THE "HONGKONG to your correspondent as that of the leader was may possibly be anti-dynastic, and that it is if so, whence among the Chinese has sprung up expectation clientered round the name,

Am additional to head of stamps for Raub battery have been shipped from Melbourne by the B. I. steamer Merkara. They should arrive at Singapore about the end of this month.

IT is reported in a Service paper that the Admiralty will shortly commission the Arethuse for the China Station, Although launched in 12882 she has never been commissioned for any foreign station; she is a sister ship of the Leander.

THE Orenies, which was to have sailed from Portsmouth with troops for China on the rith ult., had to postpone her departure owing to the "great storm." She left on the 12th ult., bound for the Mediterranean ports, Colombo, Singapore, and Hongkong. She should arrive at Hongkong on January 6th.

THERE was a very large and appreciative audience at Professor Friedenthal's musical soirie in St. Andrew's Hall last night, when the masterly exposition of the planoforte's, possibilities exceeded the roslest anticipations. We can only express our regret that owing to the libel action now proceeding in the Supreme Court we are so pressed for space and time that it is impossible to deal with the concert adequately or give Professor Friedenthal's unequalled abilities that justice which we would wish. This duty we must leave to those who heard him, and who cannot but confirm our statement that to hear him is to hear the pianoforte at its best, its ideal.

An extraordinary general meeting of the share-holders of the China Shippers' Stutual Steam Navigation Company (Limited) was held on soth ulto., at the Cannon-street Hotel (London) for the purpose of passing resolutions to the effect that, it being desirable to reconstruct the company, it should be wound up voluntarily. and that the liquidators of the old company, viz., Messrs. D. Reid and John Potter; be authorised. to consent to the registration of a new company to be named the China Mutual Steam Navigation Company (Limited). Mr. David Reid presided. The resolutions were carried unanimously, and confirmed at a subsequent meeting.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before Chief Justice Sir J. Russell and a Special Jury.)

December 16th.

MINHINWETT v. FRASER-SMITH.

On resuming this morning, Mr. Fraser-Smith addressed the jury in defence. He said :- May it please your Lordship, and gentlemen of the jury, there is a very old and trite saying that One story is good until another is told." We had a practical illustration of that in the address of the learned counsel for the prosecution yesterday. The first thing I want to impress upon you, gentlemen, is that eloquent cration delivered to you by Mr. Francis must be taken simply as a rhetorical display and nothing more, until proof brought to substantiate his statements. So not in plaintiff's hands. far as we have got, there are many very damaging statements, entirely unsubstantiated -a pyrotechnoial display of thetoric utterly unsupported; and his Lordship will tell you that until it is supported by evidence it is of no value whatever. Mr. Francis went a very long way from the issue which you have to try, and I thank him for having done so, for he has assisted me as much as he could in the determination of this case. You are here. gentlemen, to try a charge of libel alleged to be contained in two farticles published in the newspaper of which I am proprietor and editor—the Hongkong Telegraph. In introducing one of the two articles Mr. Francis said applied in chambers for a commission S. S. Co., that the steamship Gaelle, with mails, he had put in that article entire, out of fairness &c., from San Francisco to the 26th ulto., has I to me. I am only sorry the learned counsel did arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this not extend this consideration to the other article, which he put in only in part. That necessitates my reading to you the whole of the article now. After reading the whole of the article August 12th, 1890, Mr. Fraser-Smith continued:-The defence is a plea of privilege; and I go

> further than that, I justify the article. Had is been merely the defence of "fair newspaper criticism." I should not have felt the necessity. after all that has taken place, of going out of my way to plead justification, though I have very strong views on that point ; but I might simply have pleaded guilty, and allowed the matter to have tested on the one issue of the amount of damage suffered. But I have gone further. have been compelled to go further, and to plead instification. On their side they are standing on one ground, that of malice. will lay it before you (subject to correction from his Lordship) that unless the learned counsel proves absolute and actual malice-not merely malica in thought, but in fact—he has no case ; for malice in thought and in face are two very different things. That is simple statement of the case :- the defence is privilege and fustification, and the plaintiff relies on proving malice. I can find nothing else in the opening address of counsel to deal with a is will be my duty later on to say a few words on the question of privilege, which Mr. Francis very fairly defined. I may mention that throughout the whole of his speech Mr. Francis spoke of myself being the writer of all these paragraphs and articles which he quoted. Now, the law is perfectly clear, the responsibility is mine as printer and publisher; but I may tell you that this article of August 22th was not written by me, but by Mr. Ward, a member of my staff, Still, I will take the liberty of saying this, and I will prove itthat there is nothing in this article that libelious or defamatory, to anybody ; it clearly not offensive in any possible way to any individual, but simply a comment

> on the proceedings in a trial in summary jurisdiction to this Court. After reading the first part of the anicle, Mr. Fraser-Smith said that on the question of venality and will prove to be true,

His Lordship :-- The Jury have to decide if the innuendo as put by the barrister is correct. The defendant then went on to deal at some

length with the meanings attached by Mr. Francis to the articles published. He then

We are not shirking this inquiry, we are courting it, and have courted it. I deliberately accuse Minhinnett, by my plea of justification, of having committed two offences -of committing an indecent assault on young Chinese girl, and of having seduced and of now living with a Eurasian girl, daughter of the woman Wong A Ngan, who was his kept woman for seven years. I have charged this man with the disgraceful conduct of a Far Eastern Count Zuroff-living now with the daughter after seven years with the mother. If I prove that—and I will prove it—I asl you, gentlemen of the jury, what damages this man is entitled to for "defamation of character"-such a character ! I have pled privilege. Mr. Francis clearly laid it down what privilege means, that every newspaper man and every man has a perfect right to comment on all proceedings in a Court of Justice, and on all the public acts of any public man or paid servant of the public. As to the law on that point I have the opportunity of addressing you later, but I shall be very brief, as his Lordship is much more competent than any of us to do that. I do not always agree with udges' rulings, but I think his lordship's decision as to the law of libel is the best ever uttered. It amounts to only two words-"faircriticism." What is fair criticism is not libel. That is the best definition of what newspaper may do without libelling

that I have ever come across." Mr. Francis went out of his way to take up three quarters of an hour over what might have been said in two words—fair criticism. If a man goes beyond that, to attack anybody unfairly, the law will not allow it. If you find I was influenced by private spite or ill-will, then you will decide; it is for you to consider whether malice has been established or not. I think on the evidence you will agree that far from bearing ill will, I did not even know the man, nor anything about him. I met him four or five times in my life. 'I have seen him in the Court, with his solicitors. It will be for you to consider whether I pointed out by the learned counsel yesterday.

a monster, a blackguard, a scoundrel, as If so, then by all means give this man damages, to which he is entitled for what I have said. He will admit, I know, that he lived with A Ngan a number of years; he will admit that he is living with Emily now; he will admit he has a wife and two children in England; and he will probably admit a good deal more when we have the pleasure of seeing him in the witness boz. I also hope that we are going, as his Lordship expressed a desire in chambers a few days ago, to have A Ngan in the box.

The Chief Justice asked if defendant would

Mr. Fraser-Smith said she was in plaintiff's Mr. Francis asked his Lordship to call on the defendant to say what information Mr. Quincey

(Detective Inspector) had given him on the is subject in the last 24 hours. The woman was Mr. Fraser-Smith:-She cannot be found

We obtained permission from the Acting Captain Superintendent of Police and every endeavour was made by the detectives to find her, but we have not been able to do so. His Lordship-Is the woman in the colony

If so I can call her. I certainly think this woman should be called. Defendant-I promised your Lordship I would go to Amoy to look for her. I went, and found that she had come down to Hongkong by the

steamer on the day I went. His Lordship explained that Mr. Fraser-Smith examine the woman in Amoy, and his Lordship then said he thought, and he now thought still, that the right and proper thing was to have the woman before the jury rather than simply have her words on a paper written by an official in Amoy, where there was no opportunity for the jury to judge of her demeanour. Now it was said she was in the Colony. Did defendant wish to

examine her? Defendant :- If I can find her I shall be only too pleased to put her in the box. I know she is in the Colony. She has been seen here. His Lordship :- If she is, I shall certainly see that she is called, if she is anywhere in the jurisdiction. If you take out a subbana I will see that you have every possible aid.

Mr. Fraser-Smith thanked his Lordship and added that when Mr. Francisasked what informstion Ouincey had supplied, the learned counsel was "chancing his hand," for Outney had told nothing. He then again continued his address. showing that most of the points made by Mr. known one such case before, in that Court Solicitor appearing. Here was a serious case Afat since nor heard anything about her. I mean in the Office of Public Works. where the man was arrested and let out on heavy | Knew Emily. | She came from Ganton where | When I came back from the bank with money bail, and when he came up in the police court there | she was in a Chinese convent. Saw her was nobody to prosecute him! And an equally the day of her arrival. Minhinnett said he my desk "Webber has been present when I into a rebellion. At that time the name given raised by Mr. Francis, it was for the jury to big blunder was made in charging him with was going to adopt her. That was about 15. That was about 15. Minhimetr whould have our to see the whole was false, but whether anything more than mercenary, was banded in simply as ground of investigation told witness he paid \$600 for her release. Mrs. Minhimpetr whould have come to sak me that was the name said to be at the head of the imagined rebellion. A few days ago a letter from Mr. Drummend assured us that Chang in the article had been intended to refer to an inspector of police to prosecute,—a man whether that term was not justified. and not as a formal charge. They brought the Goulburn then had a shop at 170 Ocean's Road when, such contractors were a man from Mr. Drummend assured us that Chang in the article had been intended to refer to an inspector of police to prosecute,—a man were there together, buying things. Minhimett private and mobody else. After stating who uld not pretend to understand the wanted to dress Emily in European clothes. He had not as a formal charge, and not as a formal char rebellion in the bad. The strange point is that Mr. | which paginges were simed at Minhingett, he law, | Where was the Crown | Bolicitor | did so. She went to the French Convent | two daughters and a son. I used to get Drummond's information, correct or incorrect, drawn of course from Chinese sources, again fast tened upon Li Hung as the head-centre of sadition.

We are now told that this northern disturbance was a man bad "more houses than that was a man bad "more houses than that was not libelious nor houses than libelious nor houses than that was not libelious nor houses than libelious nor houses than libelious nor houses than that was not libelious nor houses than lin house libelious nor houses than libelious nor houses than libel wirtnes," or that he was in the "Public Perks" Justice, but it was also a fitting matter for witness's presence. The girl was then put as a see him lately. He was the was the put as a see him lately. He was the was the put as a see him lately. He was the was the put as a see him lately. He was the was the put as a see him lately. He was the was the put as a see him lately. He was the put as a see him lately. He was the put as a see him lately. He was the put as a see him lately. He was the put as a see him lately. He was the put as a see him lately. He was the put as a see him lately to assist me to get under the leadership of the same redoutable Li
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Prancis should have thought fit to introduce the delication of the Telegraph mother sent her there. Emily attended Mrs.

General. In the uncertainty it is very likely that this report may prove as mistaken as others, but, other article—which we admit is defend himself. But he would some time. Witness remembered when she that Van Epps should first be called and then not defend himself on this ground against Mr. was brought home, as plaintiff said, she the witness could give his evidence on that point, this belief that Li Hung is to move against the After reading the article in extense and com- Francis, who did not represent the Government would be "company for the old woman," but not before. That was agreed to, and Van government; have secret emissaries been con- menting freely, Mr. Fraser-Smith went on to say in this matter, He only represented Minhinnett once in 1889. Emily Epps being in Court, being in fact, just behind spiring with this magic name? This idea of that although the article was not written by him, him as the coming man is very tempting to he was only too glad to take the responsibility crime alleged or not, was not the question raised of bed to go. He found A Ngan with her hair was then put in the box, one's powers of imaginative suggestion; but it of it himself, and let the jury read in the case was or loose down her back, on the ground floor, was sween and stated:- I arrived in the colony is wise to restrain such powers, and a good check it in their own way. It was the custom among is furnished in the assurance volunteered me by usually well-informed Chinese that this man, or is in their own way. It was the custom among was not tried properly. The jury had to decide in the assurance volunteered me by usually well-informed Chinese that this man, or is statements on which cases depended, to append ment on the conduct of the case, as far as constituted on the intermediate of statements on which cases depended, to append ment on the conduct of the case, as far as constituted on the intermediate of statements on which cases depended, to append ment on the conduct of the case, as far as constituted on the intermediate of statements on which cases depended, to append ment on the conduct of the case, as far as constituted on the intermediate of statements on which cases depended, to append ment on the conduct of the case, as far as constituted on the intermediate of statements on which cases depended. I was clerk to at any rate his father's son, is in reality a weil what were called "innuendoes," Le to give their cerned Minhinnett there. There, were Mr. Webber until 30th June 1890, when he behaved and loyal Tablel in office I It's obvious | meaning to reports or statements made in the the question of his guilt at all. Did the evidence | some non-commissioned officers of R.A. of R.E. | abscorded with your (meaning the defendant's) that there is a mistake somewhere; it would be newspapers. This practice would be better of that woman, who had lived seven years with present. Michiganett asked ask (wilness said) so assistance of that woman, who had lived seven years with

to the truth of these allegations against him, and | didso in presence of the strangers. There were two swore that she actually saw the indecent astault, "outsiders" present. I told him that Emily had and who persevered in her statement,—that come to the house and said there was an awful old woman, cast off by this gentleman who l row between Minhinnett and her mother. That wanted now to vindicate his character, swore to was uttered in the presence of the said outsiders. these facts; Chinese wirnesses always made. She said that Minhinnett had her mother by the mistakes as to details, and she did so, but stuck | hair and dragged her out of the room because she to her main point that she saw Minhinnett in the would not attend to the soldiers and give them position indicated, and her evidence had never supper at that early hour. I said to plaintiff it been controverted-did this evidence call for was a pity to make a row at that hour. He more adequate investigation? If so, the article replied; "Come on, Bill, let's have a bottle of was not unfair. Had the Crown Solicitor done Champagne," I did not accept it. I said, " it is his duty? An application was made by rather early in the morning to drink champagne." Secretary to have assistance in prosecuting the to live with Minhinnett. The woman Emily is, case, and that assistance was respsed him. I believe, now living with the plaintiff. Ah the first thing he would have done would have that trouble. She was a personal friend of Mrs. been to smend the charge to one of "Indecent | Goulbourn. She of en made complaints and assault," which was the proper charge according often referred to what has been spoken of in this to the evidence. Mr. Francis accused Mr. | court to-day. I would say that the bad treat-Fraser-Smith of practically laying the informa- ment by Minhinnett was taken to heart tion. If that had been so, he (the speaker) was i by, the woman very much. I have known not a lawyer, but he would have known better Mr. Webber for fully five years. Mr. Webber than to frame the charge in such a way. It was | was cognisant of what had taken place between a ridiculous affair, ridiculously carried out, and the women and the plaintiff. a proper theme for public criticism. As to the part taken by the editor of the Hongkong Telegraph and Mr. Ward in giving the information, this was only what the law enjoined on any citizen having knowledge of any offence supposed to have been committedas shown in the Scottish High Court of Justice, Lightbody v. Gordon, 9, Scotch Sessions Cases, Odger's Digest (1887) which made such action

compulsory. Mr. Francis remarked that the charge of rape was a shot, and Mr. Fraser-Smith was the gunpowder; the shot would never have gone forth but for the powder.

Mr. Fraser-Smith went on to say that the charge of malice on account of a civil action was absurd, as the money sued for had been paid at the time, and all was over between them. The only real allegation which might hurt plaintiff was supported by his own admissions. A man who was in Government service, and spent much of his time in private business, and was living in open prostitution with the daughter of his concubine, was utterly unfit to remain in the Government service. That admission alone was quite sufficient to set aside any question of damages for defamation of character." money could be recovered in an action for libel if the libel was true. His Lordship would correct him if that statement was wrong. (His Lordship did not.) This man was living with and had had children by the daughter of the woman whom he' had first kept and then discarded. And such was the man who dared to come into the open light of a British Court of Justice and ask for damages for defamation! He wanted to "vindicate his character." Why, he had none ! A man like that could not have a character: Damages for loss sustained by his reputation! Where was the loss?

Mr. Frazer-Smith then dealt at length with attempts alleged to have been made to get witnesses to leave the Colony, or to intimidate them or suborn them. His address is too long to publish in full, and much of it dealt with evidence which will come out in due course." At the conclusion of his speech the first witness was at once called.

William Goulburn, for ten years clerk in the Surveyor General's Department, now upemployed, said he had been 20 years in Hongkong, He knew Minhinnett since 1877 or 1878, and very intimately since 1885. In 1888 was living at 14. St. Francis Street. About September of that he heard reports about Minhinnett

Mr. Francis objected to the question as to what the reports were. Objection upheld. Minbinnett was living about four doors away from witness, with a woman Wong A. Ngan; also with an adopted daughter Li Afat, and A Ngao's own daughter Emily. "Chop Dollar" was, witness believed, another adopted daughter of A Ngan, and lived with them in Queen's Road, before coming to St. Francis Street. Witness of his own knowledge swere that Minhianett afterwards kept and cohabited with ... Chop Dollar."... Relieved \$300 was promised to Wong-A Ngan for her, A Ngan told him. He never asked Minbinnett. In September 1888, on the 6th day, witness' wife's birthday, there was a porty at his house. On that or the next night A Ngan came to the house and complained bit'erly. She brought a small pair of child's drawers, covered with blood. Mrs. Goulburn present. A Ngan made a statement to her, which witness heard.

Li Aiat disappeared. He had a conversation with Minhinnett: (on the subject of a supposed outrage) in the Government office, within four weeks after September 6th, Minhinnett said Francis were very good points, true and weighty, remarks that have been passed, and the stateapplying to matters not before the Court at ments made by A Ngan to you and Mrs. Goul. on account to Mr. Webber, for Minhinnett. But I think at the same time it was about the where the Crown Solicitor did not appear. Yet | conversation he could remember at the time. chricks to be able to trace the bright of the dropped, and the meaning left entirely to the Minhimst, who was his pensioner, who was his pensioner. jury to decide, and not to a claver berrieter, and who sweet beleast to see the st that hour of the merales, the tag my questions; and be detected.

Major General Gordon to the Colonial I am aware that the woman "Chop Dollar" went Why? Had the Crown Solicitor been present, Ngan was a constant visitor to my house after To his Lordship-I refer to the alleged

indecencles between Minhinnett and Chop Dollar, Emily, and Li Afat.

Continuing-I am aware that my wife and the woman went to consult Mr. Webber after the alleged outrage upon Li Afat, Minhianett told me that he had consultied Mr. Webber, respecting paying off Ah Ngan owing to the trouble over the little girl, Li Afat,

To his Lordship-He told me he had spoken Webber about paying off Ah Ngan in regard to trouble over both Emily and Li Afat.

Witness (confinning)-I was on very intimate terms with the plaintiff. We were often and constantly together. Webber and Minhionett were on most intimate terms. I saw him at Mr. Webber's frequently, on Sundays. The plaintiff Minbinnett was in charge of No. 2 Condult works and drew double pay from Government for doing duty on Sunday although in Webber's house most of the time. I can't say whether it was I who introduced Mr. Webber to the plaintiff-I'm not sure. I acted as free agent for Minhinnett in money-lending transactions. The services were gratuitous. I rendered the service to him gratis in consideration of his kindnesses to me in the past. He carried on an extensive business in the pawn-broking and usury line, I'm fairly well acquainted with the rules of the Government in respect to their servants trading. His Lordship-I don't see why a manein the Government service should not lend out his

Mr. Fraser-Smith-Just so, but it does not allow them to carry on the business of a pawn-

broker or murer. Witness (continuing)-The plaintiff has not lent money to members of the service through my sgency, but I know he has lent money to members of the service.

Mr. Francis-How do you know that;

Mr. Fraser-Smith-I'll show that later on, Mr. Francis to Mr. Fraser-Smith-You must

show he knew it ! Witness-I paid the money for him. The plaintiff had some transactions with Tenng King. know that man, a Chinese contractor, advanced \$5,000. On the 16th. April 1987 I received \$5,000. D/o per annum. I paid it to Trang King in the Office of Public Works. It was money advanced to Tsang King, a contractor of the department, On October the 4th I paid \$5,000 to him, On October 20th, 1887, I paid \$750 on my own personal account to the plaintiff. Money leading is frequently carried on in the Service. don't think it is very general in the Service. I know from my experience in the Service that the lending of money on interest is carried on in the Service. The entry in the book produced, "Minhinneti's Investment

Account," is in my hand writing. At this point the book in question, containing private accounts, was handed to the Judge, Mr. Francis and, by request of the Foreman, to the Jury, who examined it carefully.

Witness then read out a number of entries relative to the amount of interest charge on several small "short" loans-from 8 to 12 per

To his Lordship-After paying the collected interest to Minhingett he (the plaintiff) initialled the book, or rather the entry.

. Continuing, witness said-Some of the entries under " Minhinnett's Investment Account " were Mr. Francis objected to that statement being in respect to money invested, some on my account and some on Minhinnett's account. Witness knew that shortly after this the child On the 14th August, 1888, there was a sum of 2600 loaned to Mrs. Goulburn. The interest on that sum was \$60, which was at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. I discharged an obligation to Minhinneit, some \$2,700 and \$2,300, by "You have heard all that has been said, and the paying to Tsang King in the Office of Public Works the \$5.000 aforesaid. I lent money all, and that on the real point of the alleged | burn," Witness said "Yes, Jack." His reply was the medium. (Looked at book and said libel itself be dared not touch. The article was "What do you think of it?" Witness said certain entries therein referred to the said loan to. itself contained perhaps a good deal of chaff, he thought that as far as appearances went, it Mr. J. F. Webber.) Mr. Webber often called at perhaps a good deal of sarcasm, which was very black against him, and no doubt the my office—the office of Public Works; so Mr. Francis might not understand. For instance child's disappearance did not look well in his did Minhimett. I had to pay the contrac--"We don't know who prosecuted." It was (Minhinnett's) favour. He replied "Above all tors, and did so sometimes by cheque and perfectly evident to everybody what was men, Goolburn, you shouldn't doubt me. and I sometimes in cash. Mr. Webber has some. intended to be conveyed. The case came on, think I ought to have your confidence." Witness I times called at my office when I've come a most important case, of an alleged crime | said "Well, Jack, I must confess that in in from the bank with large rolls of notes. The for which in most Australian colonies a face of what I have seen and heard plaintiff has also been there on such occasions. man would have been hung; and yet Mr. about 'Chop Dollar' and Afat, you ought Mr. Webber has been in my office on some Francis said-and he ought to know, seeing at least to make some reparation for injury done occasions when Minhiamett chanced to come in that he served a very honourable apprenticeship to A Ngan, in accordance with her statement. and usk me if such and such a contractor was as police magistrate—that more important cases | Piaintiff replied "I don't feel disposed to do paid. The Overseer would have to report as to happened hundreds of times and no Crown anything, but you know, Willy, that I will do how the work was done before the contractor Solicitor appeared. Now, Major General anything for A Ngan, but in face of her having would get his pay. The resident engineer, on, Gordon said, on oath, that he had never sold the child I hardly know what to do the strength of a certificate from the overseersetting forth measurements, etc., would give. and he never knew a serious case of any kind best thing she could do." That was all the sanction for payment. It is not true that all payments for public works are made through the Mr. Francis told the jury that cases occurred He might have said that it was a Chinese Treasury, I have paid hundreds of thousands every day, hundreds of them, without the Crown | custom to sell children. Had never seen of dollars to contractors myself; in the office. always put it promptly in the left-hand drawer of

Continuing, withe s said :- I had a row with Mr. Webber and k cked him down stairs and told him he was a-

At this point the witness was called to order, as he was very excited and using quite unparliamentary language.

.Continuing-I resisted Minhinnett in getting up his case against Mr. Webber in connection with a promissory note. Minhinnett, while I was in the employ of Mr. Webber, came to the office very often.

Pressed by Mr. Fraser-Smith for a direct answer to the question. "did you assist him in lection of assisting Minhimnett to get up his case in respect to the promissory note for \$1,500, sent for Mr. Goulborn about two weeks came to my office and had a whisky and sods. did not make any special overtures to him then. About a fortnight ago, while in conversation with Goulburn, I told him he was a fool not to go to Bangkok when he had, according to his own statement, a job ready for him. I have not seen Mrs. Goulbourn or spoken to her about any matters pending in court within the past seven weeks.

. Mr. Fraser-Smith :-Now, Mr. Van Epps, 1 warn you to be careful. You are on your oath, mind you. You must answer this next question carefully. He then asked witness whether he had written any letters to Mrs. Goulbourn. about the case pending in Court, within the past seven, weeks. The answer was :-

I have not written any letters to Mrs. Goulburn about the matters pending in Court, either within the past seven weeks, or seven months, either. Mr. Bevan of the P.W.D. Mr. White, Sexton of the St. John's Cathedral and I forget other 4 or 5 friends, lately said they would subscribe to get Goulburn down to Bangkok. That was about a forinight ago. really forget who the others were. It was to be done as a purely philanthropic affair. There was no other motive.

Mr. Fraser-Smith :-- Have any five days clapsed for the past few months without Minhinnett calling at your office?

Witness: - I don't remember exactly. I think on one occasion, recently, three days elapsed without him calling at my office.

... Mr. Fraser-Smith:—Had you any instructions from Minhinnett, either direct or implied, to get Mr. Goulburn out the colony.

Witness-To the best of my knowledge, I had

Mr. Fraser-Smith-You swear positively, or your solemn oath, that neither impliedly nor directly did you get instructions from the plaintiff to get Mr. Goulburn out of this colony? Witness-I did not.

Mr. Frager-Smith-And you never tried to get thim out in Minhinnett's interest? Witness-No.

. At this juncture the Court adjourned until ro.30 to-morrow, when the examination in chief of Mr. Goulburn will be continued.

REGATTA TIPS.

(FROM A VERY GREAT MAN.)

The training has in most cases been a farce right through." There is hardly one of the crews that has been three times in a boat together. except the English International. They have tried their best to keep the Scotch from winning. by changing their crew every day, and even now it is not decided who is going to row. For the Chairman's Cup rather more work has been .done. This is how they will finish:-

.Chairman's Cup:-Kennedy or Master's crew. .Garrison Cup :- Saunders' crew.

American Cup :-- Very open. Probably the launch will finish alone and have to go back and pick up the other people.

International :- Irish. Ladies' Purse'i-Master's, certain. Thompson's

.German Cup :-- Kennedy or

8 Oars Members Cup ;--- Club. Sculls: -N .vy. Brokers' Cup : - John Andrew.

CORRESPONDENCE

(We do not electrically endorse the opinions expressed by

Correspondents in this column.] A CONTRADICTION:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGKONG TELEGRAPE." DEAR SIR. - I send a paragraph (reprinted from a northern paper). in your issue to-day, viz. that the steamship Venetia took the ground, on entering Yokohama on the evening of the 3rd December. I would feel much obliged if you would kindly contradict this statement, as there is no truth in the above report; I had the same

contradicted in the Yokohama paper.

Yours faithfully,

T. F. CREERY, Commander, S. B. Venetia. Hongkoog, 16th December, 1889.

[Very glad to hear it.—Ed., H.K.T.] PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR

Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Sydney from Marseilles, Nov. 29th. To Shanghai; Mr. Per P. & O. steamer Chusan, from London,

Nov. 1, th .- To Shanghai : Mr. Geo. S. Wood ward, Mr. Alex. Menzies, Mr. Frank S. Shindles, Mr. H. J. Mason, Miss A. Addison, Miss M. A Wells, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. E. O. Lindstrom, Mr and Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. Mackintosh, Miss Helen Cameron. To Hongkong : Rev. E. B. and Mrs. Beauchamp, Sub-Lieut, R. H. Keate.

Per P. & O. steamer Britannia, from London. November 13th -To Shanghal : Mr. Pell, Mr. Feyer, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Berken, Mr. and Mrs. Dudgeon. To Hong Kong: Mr. and Mrs. Playfair, Mr. Bablegton, Mr. Riach, Mr. T. H.

Per P. & O. steamer Thames, from London, November 11th. To Shanghai: Mr. and Mrs. Yates. To Hong Korg : Mr. Holmes.

Per P. & O. steamer Maiws, from London, Nov. 19th .- To Shanghai : Mr. A. H. Blanchard. Mr. C. B. Blanchard, Mrs. Blanchard, Miss Blanchard. To Hongkong; Mr. J. W. Fitheam, Mr. Fith-am, jun., Mrs. C, Andrews, Mrs. Salters, Colonel Harrington Sinart,

Per P. & O. steamer Sullej, from London, Nov. 26th .- To Shanghai : Mr. W. G. Bobby Mr. G. T. Howell, Mr. W. H. Warren, Mr. A Preedy, Mr. W. Rudland, Mr. C. H. S. Green, Mr. G. W. Stoker, Mr. W. P. Knight. To Hongkong: Mr. Roberts, Captain Lewis, Sub-Lieut. G. E. Hand, R.N.

Per P. & O. steamer Massilla, from London, West 26th .- To Shanghai ; Mr. A. C. Monie, Mr. 起. M. Robertson, Mr. H. G. Maton. To Hong, kong ; Mr. Esekiel, Mr. A Allison.

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NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL

The following telegrams from our San Francisco exchanges were "crowded out" of last night's issue :-

LONDON. November 6th. The Foreign Office awaits a response from Peking to the ultimatum demanding the adoption of measures to punish the leaders in the recent outrages. Sir John Walsham, British Minister to Chins, has been directed to give the Chinese Government until the end of the month to reply, when, failing to get satisfaction, the combined getting up the case ?" he said :- I have no recol- foreign fleet will seize Shanghai and other treaty ports on the Yang-tse-Kinng and the Powers will take control of the Customs of each port ustil the matter in dispute is arranged. ago. I saw and spoke to him yesterday | British Admiral now at Nagasaki, two days' morning, after the Court adjourned, and he steaming distance from Shanghai, has been warned to hold the squadron in readiness.

A boat belonging to the collier Kathleen has been washed ashore at Clagton Sea, Essex. I is feared the coller, which carried a crew of seven men, has foundered with all on board.

Lloyds' agent at Freemantle, Western Australia, telegraphs that the Norwegian bark Habil which sailed from New York on April 4th last, bound to Freemantic, has not yet arrived. Great anxiety prevails as to her safety,

· A sensation has been caused at Stavanger, Norway, by a distinguished preacher, Ottedal, accusing himself of immorality. He is a member of the Storthing and a leader of an important political group supporting the policy of public morality. He confessed in the pulpit before a large congrege on, begged forgiveness, and then announced his resignation.

Parts, November 6th. The Melba-Orleans scandal continues to attract a good deal of attention, more even in the political world than elsewhere. Mme. Melba has got out of the way, as she attracts more attention than the little Duke. It would appear that he owes more than a million france, and that his father, with his proverbial avariciousness, gave him an allowance of only 1,000 francs

MADRID, November 6th., Admiral de Beranger, Minister of Marine, recently challenged the editor of a newspaper of this city to fight a duel. The duel was fought today. Four pistol shots were exchanged, but neither combatant was wounded. The seconds then declared that honor was satisfied and refused to allow further hostilities. Immediately after the duel it was announced that Beranger had resigned as Minister of Marine.

Advices from Chiciana say that a terrific burricane is sweeping over that place. The Segurahas overflowed and is inundating the town. The streets are impassable and a new bridge has been destroyed. Large numbers of cattle in the surrounding districts have been drowned.

The American Charge d'Affairs here, Mr. Newberry, became involved in a street brawl to-day. Noticing some ladies value expostulating with a driver because of cruelty to an overburdened horse. Newberry remonstrated with the driver, who, becoming insolent, had his cars boxed by Newberry. The driver and his companions then attempted to show fight, but, cowed by Newberry's manner, contented themselves with a torrent of vile language and endeavoring to incite a riot against the "foreigner." The driver was arrested.

Two passenger trains collided at Famalicas and a number of passengers were killed. The exact number is not known.

BOMBAY, November 6th. Three of the soldiers injured in the railroad sccident yesterday have died. HAVRE, November 6th.

The cotton cargo of the British steamer Chollerton from New Orleans, comprising 4580 bales, which arrived at Havre to-day, is on fire and is burning fiercely.

BERLIN, November 6th. An inquiry is, being made into the unlawful extension of mining galleries at Lichtenau endangering the safety of the Silesian mountain

Herr Dreyer, another Alsatian manufacturer who was present at the Ferry banquet, has been dismissed from an office which he held. ROME. Noveber 6th.

The bealth of the Pope continues excellent. He feels keenly the altuation in which he is placed by the unfortunate incidents of the Pantheon, but there is no truth whatever in his rumored intention of quitting Rome. Much disappointment is felt in Vatican financial circles at the experiely meager result of the off rings of Peter's pence from England, the amount being only about £500.

HAVANA, November 6th. The chief officer of the Spanish strames Emillano, from Liverpool, reports that four days after leaving that port Captain Beng-echea was swept overboard by an enormous wave, and all efforts to rescue him were fruitless.

PARIS. November 8th. La Maile prints a letter from Signor Crispi to M. Desmarets of the Paris bar, in which, after saving that "the Pore is consumed with ambition and would well his soul to regain the temporal power of the Papacy," Signor Crispi expresses his approval of the neutralizing of Atsace-Lorraine, on condition that France loins the Dreibund. Alsace then, he says, will be buffer between France and Germany. The Dreibund agreement, he adds, contains no word against France. He concludes by appealing to all men to unite to preserve Europe from war.

LONDON, November 8th. The Standard, in a leader on the Prince of Wales' fiftieth birthday, congratulates the Prince in highly culogistic language, and concludes as follows: "If not always proof against the temptations to which the greatest of manking have yielded, he can challenge comparison with most of his predecessors, and to the mos dangerous temptation to interfere in political and constitutional controversies has been consistently

The Times has a dispatch from Tangler saying: A plot has been discovered to place the Sultan's favorite brother, Muley Ismail, on the throne. The Sulian's chief adviser has been disgraced and dismissed, and Ismail, who was Caliph of Fex, has been deposed and sent to

Morocco with several noble accomplices: Trade returns, says: The decrease of so per sent in trade with America may fairly be attributed to the McKinley law. The diminution in the demand from other countries must be ascribed to financial depression.

ROKE, November 8th. Some persons last night forced open the tomb of the Countess Miratiori, the morganatic wife of the late King Victor Emanuel, and set fire to the coffic. The case was consumed, but the sine to inability to pay cash debte, shell protected the body. The face and feet were slightly burned. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

VALPARAISO, November 8th. Advices from Rio Janeiro state that the new dictatorial Government has prohibited public they dragged a body ashore, which, upon invesmeetings until all signs of uneasiness pass shirely away. The newspapers are commanded not to make any remarks about Da Fonseca's dissolution of Congress or the dictalorial proclamation. There are many evidences that the Republican party is disgusted with the acts of the President, who was a way and

Baron de Lucesa is the only one minister who remains in the Dictator's cabinet, and he is segarded as an imperialist. Both the army and

The rumored uprising in the State of Rio Grande Do Sul'scems to have died out, according to the latest news from that part of the republic, for everything is reported to be quiet.

RIO JANEIRO, November 8th. A Government decree just issued orders the lease of the State railways for thirty-three years at a gold rental, half of which is payable in advance.

WASHINGTON, November 8th. The Brazilian Congress has fixed the salary of the President at \$40,000 per year, and that of the Vice-President at \$18,000.

DUBLIN, November 8th.

John Dillon, speaking at Templemore to-day, said that Irishmen the world over were burning with pride and gratitude that the people of Cork had performed their duty so nobly. He appealed to the Parnellites to consider the hopelessness of their position and seek for concilia-

Timothy Healy declared that the landlords and Orangemen supported the Parnellites, and that Redmond received fully 2000 Conservative

LIMERICK, November 8th, This city to-day was the scene of a fierce conflict, in which forty soldiers and a mob of people were engaged. Four soldiers were scriously wounded. Six civilians were arrested.

LONDON, November 9th. .Winter is commencing with unusual severity in Eastern Europe. There has been a black frost in Southern Russia, which, it is feared, will ruin winter crops. All the mountains in Greece are covered with snow and severe frosts have occurred.

PARIS, November 9th. Lafargue, the socialist yesterday elected Deputy of Lille, has been liberated from prison. It is reported that the Cabinet is inclined to grant general amnesty.

ROME, November oth. Marquis di Rudini, the Italian Premier, to-day delivered a long speech at Milan. Part of his speech was devoted to the financial situation of Government During his remarks he innounced a complete equilibrium of the budget. only were the established receipts fully equal to the expenditures, but even a small surplus in the receipts might be expected.

In his allusion to the Vatican Rudini said

We have in our midst the Papacy, which sometimes assumes a threatening attitude, but its sphere of action is limited to the exercise of spiritual powers, not only by a law which cannot be lightly contravened, but also by the almost unanimous consent of those who thought themselves most religious. The country's ecclesiastical policy has now become traditional. The honor and strength of the kingdom of Italy must be scrupulously maintained. The deplorable incidents produced by a few short sighted persons will not make us deviate from our policy. Strong in the present and confident of the future, we fearlessly guarantee the fullest liberty in Rome." Rudini's remarks concerning the Papacy have produced a bad impression at the Vatican, his programme tending to make the Pope only the first subject of the King., The Pope will prepare a sharp note in reply.

The Italian newspapers, with exception of the clerical organs, are satisfied with Rudini's speech, but complain of its lack of explicitness on economic questions.

ST. PETERSBURG, November oth. Acts of brigandage by men rendered desperate by hunger are increasing in Russia. Hundreds of men employed on the railways in Kansem. Koursk and Voroness have plundered freight trains and marauded the country in gange, sacking farms and mansions.

them money to prevent their starving,

Duelin, November 9th. Rev. Samuel Cotton, rector of Carogh, Kildare. recently charged with criminal negligence and Ill-treatment of the clideen in the Carogh Orphanage, has been arrested for homicide, in having caused the death of a child by placing t it in a cold bath and and leaving it in the open nir all night, covered only with a sack. child was found dend in the morning, the sack being frozen to its body.

Two families named Lynch and Hurly, living n Dunmanway, county Cork, engaged in a flight over the possession of land. Five persons were fatally injured: Other participants in the light were injured, but not so seriously.

MADRID, November oth, A dispatch from Adria, on the Mediterranean n Andalusia, states that the town is threatened with great disaster through beavy rains and incessant gales prevailing in that vicinity. Much damage been already done in the surrounding country.

VIENNA, November oth, The Austro-Hungarian budget for 1802 was presented to the delegations to day. It shows the estimated expenditures fon the fiscal year of 1892 amount to 129,142,886 floring, which is an ncrease of 3,802,459 floring. The expenditures on account of the army are estimated at 110,265,262 floring, an increase of 4,320,828

CHICAGO, November 10th. The News Washington correspondent asserts the Government has determined, in case Chile does not proffer an explanation of the Baltimore affair soon, to make another and peremptory

If Chile still fails to act, all available vessels of the United States navy will be concentrated In Valparaiso harbor!

To this end a number of vessels will be withdrawn from foreign squadrons. If this demonstration has no effect it will be for Congress to act. ROME, November 10th,

A terrible accident has occurred at Castella Mare seventeen miles from Naples, A large number of speciators gathered to winess bullfight when suddenly a section of scats gave way, throwing 500 people to the ground. Que The News, commenting on the Board of hundred of them were badly injured, and of this number twenty will die.

BERLIN, November 10th. Herr Szamatilski, the confidential clerk of Herr Wolff, head of the banking firm of Hirschfeld & Wolff, was to-day arrested for complicity in the bank frauds.

The old established bank of Scagale of Posen has returned all deposits and suspended, owing Dullin, November 10th,

To-day, while some keepers were walking along the shores of Lake Nass, they saw something in the water, and procuring grappling irons youngest sister of Lord Clancarty, The family. PARIS, November 19th.

A fire broke out to-day in the military barracks at Macon, in the Department of Saone et-Loire, and 2000 rifles were rendered entirely useless and a large quantity of military stores ponsumed. Dec. 3rd. To Shanghal : Captain Bradshawe, navy continue to applied Fonyeca in the new rate The trouble between French glassblowers and str. G. G. Extoh) their simple areas one mouth are over their employers, which arose one mouth ago over | seports that she was thrown on her beam ends | indignant shop-keepers that the ranners should of his east to all thinking people,-[44st.]

settled by compromise.

ing of a cage in a mine shaff to-day three men were instantly killed and five fatally injured;

LONDON, November 11th. At a conference of the Liberal-Unionist Assocition at Manchester, Sir Henry James presided: "Sir Henry was Attorney-General during Glad-stone's last administration, but he was and is opposed to Gladstone's schemes for the establishment of home rule for Ireland. In his speech opening the meeting. Sir Henry claimed that tecept experiences in Ireland (referring to the swicus factional fight last week) proved that the policy of the Liberal Unionists was the only correct one. A letter from Joseph Chamberlale was read. He said the Gladstonians had lost confidence in the home rule movement, and they were trying to pass a bill to establish home rule, saudwiched between more alluring, pro-

The Marquis of Hartington complained of what he termed the apathy and coward co of to Unionists in Ireland as again revealed in the polling at the recent election in Cork, thus rendering the work of English Unionists doubly

part of the Parnell correspondence at Boulegne. He cites a letter which Farnell wrote O'Brien suggesting that McCarthy obtain, satisfactory assurance from the Gladstonians that they med aboard nome rulers. Then Parnell would constitute to act in good faith with the home rulers; Then' Pernell would constitute O'Brien chairman, he hildself retiring in the latter's favor. IVO'Brien proposed that his election, to the chairmanship be effected without public conditions of any kind, He would seek an interview with Gladstone after his election, and if the latter's assurances; were unsatisfactory he would resign the chairmanship n favor of Parnell and declare Parnell as leader O'Brien cabled Dillon in New York asking him to support him for chairmad: "Dillon telegraphed back: "Parnell is humbugging you." Harrington publishes a long series of communications indicating that Parnell trusted O'Brien, and says his confidence was misplaced [ [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] BERLIN, November 13th.

BERLIN, November 11th. The Imperial budget, for 1892 shows the estimate of expenditures for the coming fiscal year to be in excess of the last by: 110,000,000 nzurks, of which 65,000,000 is classed as nonrecurring expenditures. The receipts are estimated at 25,000,000 marks greater than last year Af bill is proposed anthorizing a loan of 156,000,000 marks for the military, paval and rallway departments, besides a loan for fortifying

PRAGUE, November 11th. The anarchists of Bohemia have been very active lately, and to-day the police prade vi raid; capturing six persons believed to be ringlenders in a plot being hatched. Among them is the notorious female agitator Herget. A number of incriminating documents were captured, . ... LONDON, November 12th.

Early this morning a fire in Bethusi Green; the eastern suburb of London, in the quarter occupied by lumber yards. Inctorles and allarge number of tenements filled with poor families, caused heavy, [damagelin]. Only ( one) daminlty resulted, and that was the death of a child, which resulted (from ) exposure. Among the property destroyed was an extensive lumber yard, a flock factory and an number of theolige, houses. Forty families are rendered homeless,

ROME, November 12th. Italia says it understands the United States The mortality among children from typhus | Government has recognized its responsibility, for fever and hunger is frightful. A woman at the breach of international law in the New Chelaniusk killed her three children and hanged Orleans lynching affair, and the only question himself on the refusal of a rich neighbor to lend | the amount of indemnity to be paid by the United

Oige LISBON, November 12th. The Portuguese Government, in view of the grave state of affairs in Brazil," has decided to send war ships to protect Portuguese interests in that republic. NEW YORK, November 12th.

A circular letter earnestly asking the co-operation of all religious and philanthropic societies in a determined effort to make New York city a better place to live in was sent; out to-day. It was signed by a number of the most prominent men in New York, indicating a strong organization, which will undertake the work of reforming New York on a broad basis. There is plenty o money and power interested: "

PARIS, November 12th. L' Eclair of this city publishes a dispatch starding importance. In substance the correof ject the overthrow of the present ruling after they had become popular, dynasty of Greece. Among the prominent men said to be desirous of throwing saide the govern-. ment of King George is Tricouple, the well-

known Greek statesman, who at one, time held the position of Prime Minister of the kingdom. In the Deputies to-day Laur accused Rouvier. Minister of Finance, of subjecting French finances to the control of Jewish financiers, Laur then demanded the expulsion of lewish bankers; all is, as peaceable again as before the Salt from France. Rouvier, replying, declined to Commissioner raised the storm by trying to country's diances. Bouvier declared were district for the excellent discipline his troops managed with the greatest prudence. motion of Laur was dismissed, 438 to 5.1 The Pope has renewed his protest to the

Minister of Worship against supporting the position taken by the Italian Government in ST. PETERSBURG, November 12th. The authorities of the Russian War Office have resolved to construct a line of forts: along:

the Chinese frontier and to increase the number

of officers in Central Asia: manifestation of political feeling against the umbrella men, that there evas nothing new Government which may occur in the provinces

of the local administrations under their control. The bark which yesterday stranded off Kintigation, proved to be that of Rose Lawless, the sale, Ireland, is the Gylfe, from Quebec, October 12st, for Liverpool The Mosaving crew at Kinwas immediately notified. It is a matter of con- sale finally succeeded in releuing the captain jecture as to how the unfortunate lady met her and four of the crew, but all of the other men of who lost their lives on the Gylfe is seven.

The news has just scathed the city of the loss at sea of the Bittish steamer Paisfield. No lives were lost The British ship Talkeman, from Tacoma,

questions of time and wages, has finally been in a hurricane yesterday, and her cargo shifted, be severely punished that they consented to was necessary to jettison fifty tons of wheat. A dispatch from Nevers says that by the fall Much damage was done to the vessel by the

> The Duc la Tremoullo and Duc de Noailles. prominent Orleanists, have arrived here for a conference with the Comte de Paris in regard to charges against the Duc d'Orleans in connection with the Melba divorce case. The Duc vicorieans persists that his relations with Mme. Melba have been purely platonic. The French discuss the case as a matter that does not affect the political prospects of the Orleanists. The English papers give almost no attention to the

PARIS, November 13th. A serious strike in the Pas de Calais mines is announced for Monday next. Over forty thousand workmen have resolved, by a series of votes taken in the mines last ,week, to go out. The companies concerned had been allowed November 15th to accept the proposals of strikers. .. This evening they decided not to yield one jet or tittle of the men's demands, The recent gale caused an immense amount

of dimage in all parts of France, and a number of persons were killed. Several vessels were wrecked at Fecamp, on the English channel, but only one man was drowned. Two smacks of distriction has written a letter charging Cherbourg, with their crews numbering ten men,

Daring the great storm a fishing lugger was driven ashore near Boulogue and sixteen of the men aboard were drowned.

The storm was felt with unusual severity throughout Beligium. At Antwerp shipping in when the gunboat Palos came over and made a was done at Ghent and other places.

NEW YORK, November 19th. A Paris cablegram to the Herald says Gaulois announces the death of Baroness von Walderze, the morganatic wife of Louis, Duke of Barvaria. She was Fraulein Mendel until her marriage in 1837 was one of the bestknown artists on the Munich comic stage. marry her the Duke renounced his right to succession to the duchy in favor of his brother

It was announced to-day that the protocol of a treaty of commerce between Germany and Italy has been signed. A dispatch from Essen, one of the towns the great coal-producing district of Germany,

reports a terrible explosion of fire damp, by hich eleven miners were killed and two others -Influence is claiming many victims in Posen. Since the disease appeared in this place it apread very rapidly and many deaths are already reported to the authorities. Influenza has also

made its appearance in the northern suburbs of Berlin and already the cases amount to a great LIVERPOOL November 13th A fire broke out in the immense wholesale flames quickly spread to the celler, where thousands of gallons of castor oil and coldiver. oil were stored. The oil caught fire and made a terrific heat. With this fire the firemen were

wholly unable to cope, and could do nothing

more than allow it to burn itself out and proven

the flames from spreading. The entire loss has

iot been estimated." ---- FOOCHOW.

December 12th. On the 8th instant four sailing vessels came nto the river on the same tide. It is many ears since the residents at the Pagoda Anchor had seen the river so alive with sall, and it was described as a very pretty sight to watch them following one another in as they made for their berths off the Pogoda: in

People may say what they like, Foothow is Darley Abbey and my former master gave mean not on the down grade as regards the social diversions provided. We hear of an exceptionally fine race ball, several dances are darkly hinted at, and a leading resident has intimated that a fancy dress ball will gladen the hearts of the young men and maidens in the near future!

There are a great many counterfelt ten-cent

leces of both the English and Chinese coins in circulation, and the consequence is, that, as everyday some native or other tries to palm off his bad money on his neighbour, every day wrangling and ill feeling springs up. We took notice lately of the stringent measures authorities were forced to adopt to the use of spurious cash, and, sooner or later, they will from Athens which contains information of driven to make these applicable to silver coinage. The sooner the better. There was great diff. spondent of L' Eclair states a conspiracy has | culty in getting ten cent pieces introduced here. been discovered in Athens, with ramifications in and it must be very aggravating to the local other portions of the kingdom, having for its government to find them counterfeited so soon .We are glad to be able to state that all the

trouble at Tek-hus is at length at an end. The

besieged adherents of the chief stole away one

by one from the town to which, as reported last week, they had fled, and returned to their homes; and the chief himself is supposed to have escaped to Swatow. The Tek-hus people | the children at play quite upset me. have resumed business, the shops are open, and hold a discussion on such a proposition as that increase the tax. The General commanding the made by Lang-in segard to the Jews- The Jorces is mpoken highly of by the people of the were under, He had wouched for their good behaviour, and it is said, that he moved about amongst them personally in disguise to ensure it. On Sanday last a brawl sprang up close the well-known tea house in the main street over connection with the recent pilgrim incident in the bridge, which, but for the timely interference of the authorities, threatened to expand into a serious riot. It appears that a party of cigh men walking together, were suspected by liking repress, three in number, of smuggling. Fearing to accost and charge the larger party with the offence, the sunners were following and closely and felt, rested when I awoke. After taking the watching their movements. One of the suspected medicins for three days my breathing got easier, my LONDON, November 13th. , party spicred's shop and asked the favour of food kept down, and in a few days more I was able to A widespread conspiracy to create a representation being allowed to leave his umbrella until his go out for a short walk... By the end of a fortnight I tative assembly has been, discovered in Russis: return, and permission being given he went to see my master, who asked what had wrought Moscow is the center. Advices from St. way, Here, one of the likin runners walked the improvement, and I told him, as I tell every one. Petersburg state that the authorities there are into the shop and asked the shop-keeper whether that Mother Selgel's Syrup had saved my life. I becoming more and more suspicious as the knew the man who had left his umbrella. commenced work at once, and have never lost a day's internal situation of the empire continues to grow. The reply being given in the negative, the likin work since. There is considerable pressiness man informed him that he did not believe him. Of course my strength did not return all at once, regarding the status of affairs throughout the moreover that he strongly suspected him of being but after taking Belgel's Syrup for six months I was empire. As a result of this feeling the marshals | connected with the smuggling gang, but that || strong as ever in my life, and have continued so ever of the nobility exercising power and residing in he handed over ten thousand cash he would not different parts of the country have been warned prosecute his enquiries further. The shop-keeper that they will be held responsible for any protested that he had no sequentance with the his little act of conflesy, that it was custom. As to his giving him ten thousand cash, or even one cash, he absolutely refused to do so. The likin man hereupon left the shep, but returned after a lime with a large body of brether runners, some 30 to 40 strong, and the at rested shop-keeper. The neighbouring shop-keepers who had got wind of the bark were drowned. The number of those promptly and rose to a man; we tree fight ensued, which continued some little time, and many of the combatants showed signs on their laces of very tough treatment At this point a

open their shops again. The respectable, hardworking. Foochow citizen is law-abiding and patient, but he will not put up with the unjust squeezes of the tax collector, as is shown in the bove case.—Echoi

TAIWANFOO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Taiwanfoo, December 12th.

Everything severy dull in South Formosa. The ten trade in the north part of the island has been a heavy loser to the planters, and it has affected the market here. There have been spurts in sugar and camphor but they amounted to very little. The collapse of the camphor-farm has still further disturbed the makers and dealers in camphor. They are afraid to go shead lest some new scheme of taxation be suddenly sprung upon them, and, on the other hand, if they give un the business altogether, they will be hopelessly in debt.

The present Taotal will soon be known no more: 'He has been promoted (?) to the magistracy of this district, the last incumbent having been transferred to Pu-lam. The promotion entails a severe reduction in fees and perquisites. At last the merchants have won a victory, in the abolition of the likin offices at Anping, Talwantoo and Takow. There has been a long fight between the Chinese authorities and the British Consult of this blace and the American Consul at Amoy on the subject, and the former have given up the struggle. It culminated in the kerosene selzure at Anping in the summerthe Scheidt suffered severely. Much damage formal demand for restitution and damages. The claim was for \$8,000 and is now awaiting final judgment by the Tsung-li Yamen.

Our European population has been increased by the transfer of Wm. Strangman, of H.I.M. Customs from Wuhu to Taiwanfoo. He comes with his wife and six children.

The natives are beginning to show symptoms of the gold-fever now raying around Tamsul, They have found gold-dust in small quantities at various points, and are busy prospecting and washing. A few have made as much as \$3 a day, and one lucky coolie found some small pieces of the metal weighing altogether over two ounces. It is said that the new Governor proposes to abolish gold-digging under strict penaltics. The people here say, however, that it is only an ingenious scheme for squeezing the more successful miners.

THE DOCTORS SHOOK THEIR HEADS.

"I would give a million dollars for a stomach," said a wealthy American recently. Now, a million dollars (£200,000) is a deal of money, but he was not able to buy the article even at that price.

Mr. Thomas Gaskin, of No. 3, Poplar Row, Darley Abboy, near Dorby, is not so, rich as many, being a A fire broke out in the immense wholesale gardener, but he was ready enough to give all he had drughouse of Evan & Co. this morning and the for one thing he hadn't get. Here is his story, and he shall tell is in his own way. Mr. Gaskin goes on to say : "Up to eight years ago I had never lost an hours' work through sickness. In December, 1882, whilst living at Beeston, near Nottingham, my appetite fell away, I had dreadful pain after pating, a bed taste in my mouth, which would fill with water and slime, the latter so thick and sticky that I often had to remove it with my fingers. My chest used to "fill up" and my throat would swell so I couldn't button my shirt at the neck. I vomited a great deal, chicily a yellowish-green phiogen. I had a racking cough, and would cough and strain till I bled at the nose, and the blood rushed out of my cars. I became exhausted and short of breath and had to call the

doctor, and was in bed five or six weeks. "I then went as out-patient to the Nottingham Hospital, and after attending there for six months was very little better. I got so thin that I was like a ghost walking about, and my friends said it was all up with me. For eighteen months I kept getting better, then worse, and at last the doctors recommended me to try a change of air. So I came to indoor recommendation to the Derbyshire Infirmary, Derby. I found, however, that all the beds in the hospital were full, and I saw my club doctor and also two doctors at Dorby. The first one said, \* You are in a galloping consumption, and must dies the other doctors, after sounding my lungs and chest, sald nothing, but shook their heads,

"Getting a trifle better my old master allowed me to do what little I could in his gardens and grounds; and some days I worked a little, and then would be away for a few days. Things went on like this until December, 1888, when I caught cold, got yerr short of breath, and broke down completely. I was always coughing and splitting up phlegm, sometimes as much as a teacupful at once, and was afraid to go to sleep for fear the phlegm would choke me. At this time the whites of my eyes turned yellow, and my eyes were bloodshot. My lips and mouth were dry, and parched and I often broke out into a cold, clammy sweat. My tongue was like a piece of brown leather, and I could keep nothing down. I lost over a stone weight in three weeks. .

"I I managed to get up for a few hours at a time, but was so weak I had to take hold of the furniture to move a few yards. I was always tired and weary, and sitting or lying, was never at case and got no real rest. Too weak to read, I often eat for hours looking at my hands-nothing but skin and bone, and was so nervous I couldn't bear the least noise, and

"The doctor kept on attending me, but he said, I can do you no good; I can only patch you up. because your lungs are diseased. I then gave over taking his medicine and tried everything I could hear of One thing was a cough ours from London that cost 22s, a bottle. But nothing did any good, and my friends who came to see me said, Well, you won's cough much longer, you have merely to prepare for

"About the middle of March, 1889, a neighbour named Joseph Tatham, who works in the paper mills at Darloy Abboy, said to me, " Tom, did you ever try Mother Seigel's Syrup 1" and told me how he had been oured after being in the hospital. He spoke so much in praise of this medicine I sent my wife to Derby and got a bottle at Mr. Smith's Store in Victoria Street. After the first dose I had an eracustion black, as ink, and vomited. Then I fell asleep

In giving his consent to the publication of this remarkable statement, Mr. Gaskin requests us to refer all doubters to him or to Mr. Keetley, Head Gardener, Darley Abbey, who is acquainted with all the facts alloged. Mr. Gaskin has lived at Darley Abbey 22 years, and bears an excellent reputation.

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HONGKONG,

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 16th December, 1801.

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NOTICE. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

MR. EDWARD HOLLOWAY has been appointed GENERAL AGENT of this Company in China and Japan, succeeding Mr. GEORGE B. DODWELL, who resigned to devote himself to the affairs of his Firm. Mr. HOLLOWAY has the Company's Power

of Attorney to deal with their business affairs in China and Japan. The Company's agencies in India, Australia and the Straits Settlements will be under his

direct appervision." His Office will be in Hongkong. T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, Vice-President.

Hongkong, 16th December, 1801. .... [1522 THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED,

OTICE is hereby given that the Undersigned five members of the Hougkong
High-Level Tramways Company, Limited in
exercise of the power conferred by Section 31 of
the Companies Ordinance 2865, do hereby convene an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong High Level-Tram-ways Company, Limited; at the Hongkong Hotel, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of December, #891, at 3 p'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined special Resolutions, which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the tath day of December, 1891, will be submitted for confinitation; as Special Resolutions, in the same ow medianties

I .-- That in the first and seventh lines of the 6th Article of the Articles of Association the words "JOHN D. HUMPHREYS EX SON" be 'substituted' for the words " MACE wan, PRICERISE Co.n : 100

2. That in the fourth line of Article VI. of the Articles of Association the Word "Ten shall be substituted for the word " Fifty." 3. That the words "and directions" in the first " line of Article VIII, and the eighth line of Article XVI. of the Articles of Association and in the 6th line of Article XV. of the "Articles" of "Association the words and direct" be cancelled.

4.—That Article XII. of the Articles of Association be cancelled, and that there be substituted therefor the following :--"iz.-The remuneration of the General Managers shall be \$1,200 clear of all out of pocket expanses, office and clerks ETTING . AT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE COURTS

Ciation be cancelled. Articles of Association be cancelled. 6.—That in the first line, of Article XXVII. of the Articles of Association after the word fit there be inserted the word "or "

That Article XXXII-of the Articles of Association be cancelled and there be substituted therefor the following: have in an arrayou shall be a quorum for a General Meeting for the choice of a Chairmanippae Roclars the Meeting, the consideration of the Ac-

couptain Balance Streets the Report of sho General Manakers,"the appointmen of Auditors, and no other business sha be transacted at any General Meeting unless witch quorum holds in the aggregate not less than 400 shares in the Capital of the Company, the continue wit desired (Signed) o'C. EWENS.

AT FINDLAY SMITH.

Dated the 15th day of Licoember, 1891. THE HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT ter's coints reCOMPANY, EINTED 31 10 1111 NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE Fifth Ordinary General MEETING of pany will be keld at the Company's Office. Hank Buildings Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th instant, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Director's Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended October 31st.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company met, both days inclusive. mental last motera de W. H. WALKER

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Bengloe Glenfruin Pathan Torrington Lydia Gael'¢ Canton	Singapore Singapore Singapore Singapore Singapore San Francisco	Dec. 21st Dec. 21st Dec. 21st	Gibb. Livingston & Co. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Siemssen & Co. O. & O. S. S. Co. P. & O. S. N. Co.

### STEAMERS LOADING IN HONGKONG.

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ondon,&c., via Suez Canal	Pekin	P. & O. S. N. Co	Dec. 24th, at noor
ondon, via Suez Canal	Glengyle	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	About Dec. 19th.
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avre, &c., via Singapore.	Glamorganshire	Dodwell, Carlill & Co	December 24th.
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ow York, via Suez Canal. cw York, via Suez Canal	Rentade	Dodwell, Carllil & Co	
ew York, via Sucz Canal	Haverton	Gibb, Livingston & Co.	
an Francisco, via Yhams	Gaelic	O. & O. S. S. Co	About Dec. 24th.
an Francisco, via Y'hama	City of Rio de Tenen o	Pacific Mail S. S. Co.	Dec. 31st, at 1 p.p. Dec. 19th, at 1 p.p.
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traits and Bombay	Venetla.		Dec. 24th, at noor
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okohama, via Nag., &c	Ancona	P. & O. S. N. Co	The east of dault
handlet Kobe Re	Torrington	Dodwell, Carlill & Co	About Dec. 24th.
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> By Command W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hengkong oth December, vant. SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" will Les be on sale at the Hongkong and Victoria Hotels, opposite the Hongkong Club, and at Pedder's Wharf, EVERY EVENING from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock.

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application, with Hongkong, 14th October, 1891.

THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Seventh Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managerz, and Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 30th November, 1891. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th inst. both days inclusive. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 8th December, 1807. ... [1488 HONGKONG TIMBER YARD, WANCHAI.

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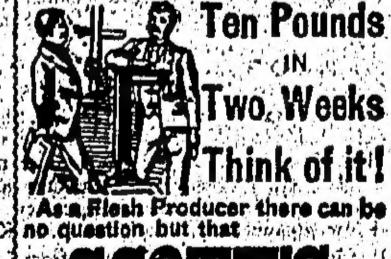
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